To Correspondents.

A. B C., New Orleans. Much obliged for your favor, though coming by mail, it was seven days old. Nearly every conveyance outstrips Uncle Sam these days. Such favors by any river boat will be always acceptable, and thankfully received. J. W., Alquina. Will attend to your request, as far as possible.

and as soon as possible. We are very much hurried just now, he hope a couple of weeks will "let us out."

RAIL ROAD CONVENTION .- The Convention which assembled here or Wednesday last, and held a two day's session, was one of the most imposing we have ever witnessed. If not so large in numbers, in point of talent and respectability, none have exceeded it.

| Simple But Important Inclus.—Inc. Journal of Commerce of a late date contains the following brief, but concise and judicious remarks, on a very of Tuspan, by the gallant Commodore Perry, and the parcet, and other whigs, who have lived in Mexico, and other whig The deliberations were conducted in character with the convention and the importance of the subject.

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Indicate the subject of the s this great, useful, and necessary work. It will be we had a warm argument with a legal friend, who and determined resistance by the Mexican troops. approved in the following extract of the letter to

Third Congressional District.

We have heretofore announced the nomination of John L. Robinson, Esq. as the Democratic candidate which they have studied to learn as unquestionable in the 3d district. A whig convention has nominated fundamental truths. In other words, "learned igno-P. A. Hackleman as their candidate. Knowing each rance" is the most incorrigible of all ignorance, and of the gentlemen, we anticipated an easy victory for the hardest to be eradicated or enlightened : the Democrats; but the following, from the leading | RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUALS .- It is a common notion whig processing district, the Brookville American, shows and screet, the brookvine American, come into society, they give up a portion of their rights to secure the rest. Nothing, however, is more other reasons, not the least of which is, that it may liberty. The doctrine of our federal declaration answer as a looking glass for many a whig leader.

While the tone of the article is, in the main, just, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and that we regret that the editor should be so wrongly in- to secure these rights, governments are instituted. formed, or so prejudiced, as to attack the characters Tyrants got up the pretence that society involved a of men, whom, we venture to say, would not shrink surrender of rights, and under their management it from a comparison with his own. We know they did, to be sure; but their absurd proceedings did not would not suffer from it. But as the chitor knows constitute the true basis of society. That is always the subject of his comments, we let him speak for from a man any of the rights which he possesses be-

White Convention .- We attended the White Con- nity dwelling together, would possess, upon the great vention for this Congressional District, on Wednes- principles of moral government, just those rights, day last. We point to the patriotic resolutions passed and no more nor less, that it would be the duty of by that body with great pleasure. They fully and the government to protect, when they should be reguheartily receive our approbation, as they endorse to larly organized. Rights are inherent in persons; the full extent the positions we have taken, and and the most perfect enjoyment of liberty is entirely principles we have advocated. They, too, contain consistent with the utmost energy of government. the sentiments of the Whig party, with the exception of a few fanatics, who have always been a burthen

The convention was large-every part of the District having been fully represented. The delibera- Vera Cruz, left Washington under circumstances sin-

P. A. Hackleman is our candidate. At the organ- gularly honorable to himself. He asked leave to asization of the convention, the President stated that sume the duties of his post, in Mexico, and in his letwe had heretofore suffered defeat in this District by ter employs the following patriotic language: our candidate possessing too much honesty, fair-dealing and gentlemanly deportment, and hoped in our against the proposed measure in my case, it seems to deliberations, we should guard against this in future.
To this infamous idea, John A. Matson entered his General making me the senior of every officer in Mexsolemn protest-believing that the ultimate triumph ico; but that I waive-I do not desire military com- March says Gen. Wood is encamped there with of the Whig party depended upon the immutable and mand, and without a different commission from that about 5000 men; regiments from Ohio, Illinois, Keneternal principles of truth and justice; but the con- which I hold, I would not accept it. I propose to go vention believing that men of the character of Pettit, in my capacity as an officer of the staff, ready to obey tillery, and a squadron of dragoons. One Kentucky Wick, and Kennedy, were more apt to "break into the orders of Gen. Taylor, Gen. Butler, Gen. Patter-Congress" than gentlemen, they made their selection son, Gen. Wool, or any other officer whom the Govnent abounded in deception, trickery, and meanness, it. My only object is to benefit the country by securin a political speech, and if he does not acknowledge to the sacrifice of the great interests of the country by Diligent inquiry has been made, and the General of the Mexican question, different from that which monarchical and military parties, placed its opposition errors into which the violent censurers of the war beat again before the close of the present canvass, to the sacrifice of the great interests of the country by of the Mexican question, different from that which the violent censurers of the war threatens lo hang all concerned in the affair whom he shall be sadly mistaken. We will risk Hackleman at that game any time. He is a team. He can speak louder, and stir up the monkies with longer poles than any sapling in this neck of woods. In presenting to the Whigs of this District, the claims in Greensburgh, who thinks it "wrong for a moral of Mr. Hackleman, we do not pretend that he has and religious people to rejoice at the victories gained any particular claims for his moral honesty or native over their enemies." It seems they were patriotic goodness of heart; but we assure our readers that enough in that town to kindle some bonfires and light there is no danger, should he be elected, in corrupt- some candles on the reception of the news of the caping his morals by associating with Pettit & Co. Then, Whigs, let us rally, and see if some things ture of Vera Cruz; consequently the old tory-Mexicannot be done as well as others.

We wish it understood that we did not approve of the Repository. It is perhaps worth saving to perthe nomination of Hackleman, nor the principles petuate the marks of the breed: upon which it is urged. Yet, he is the Whig candi-THE U. S., MEXICO AND TEXAS. -Our readers ets, and the great demonstrations of military enthu-

will do well to read the article in another place, under the head of "the other side." It gives the most rican army, under Gen. Scott, had taken Vera Cruz points involved in our relations with Mexico and some two thousand defenceless women and children? Texas, that we have seen. Its views, too, are, in Yes! that is the way it reads! Two thousand wothe peast and recent, but the probable future. It is of Uncle Sam! Is this matter of rejoicing and gratfrom the "National Era," the anti-slavery paper pub- ulation with the good citizens of Greensburgh ! I lished at Washington. The editor, of course, does hope not. not altogether agree with the conclusions of his cor-

Corwin in the nemination as Vice President : thus-

For President,

ER L ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Den 'em, gice 'em h-1!!" For Vice President, THOMAS CORWIN. "You're worned the Bishop's palace, and shot a

1 see yourself as others see you! part the editor of a fierce anti-war paper crowding out of the train of the victorious Taylor d veteran who has fought by his side, but veteral who has rought are not so plain and satisfactory as the proofs of his valor and patri-

formulaely keeps Wisconsin out of the confederacy and her Senators out of the Senate for a year of im-

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an improper and tyrannical act, which takes away

fore entering into society. An unorganized commu-

Major General Jessup.

"The only possible objection that could be urged

can-whig addressed the following note to the editors f

FRIEND MILLS-Do tell us what meant that awful

destruction of candles, those bonfires, and sky rock-

INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 20, 1847.

SIMPLE BUT IMPORTANT TRUTHS .- The Journal Later from Vera Cruz--Capture of Tus-

at present; but will hereafter refer to the subject,—
it being second, in our opinion, to no other in the

to us that he had imbibed his notions from those sued, among whom were four officers—Captain Tatwell as a merchant:

peranuated maxims of the elementary law-books, nall, slightly; Lient. Parker, severely; Lient. Hartstein, and passed Midshipman Lowns, slightly. which the common sense of democracy has long since practically exploded. It is the hardest thing in the ing, spiked all their guns, razed the defences of the world, however, for men to give up erroneous notions place, and then abandoned it.

We receive the Vera Cruz Eagle of the 22d ult. from which we learn that the army was still in the neighborhood of the late battle field.

Gen. Shields was still alive, but there were no hopes entertained of his recovery. Gen. Pillow's and written over and over in books, that when men wound was not dangerous. Capt. Johnson was in a very critical state.

of fun in that canvass. We place it on file, also, for other reasons, not the least of which is that it may liberty. The doctrine of our federal declaration. On the evening of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers, who cannot succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers in warm succeed the description of the 21st ult., the Mexican officers were sent to the castle of San Jean de Ulloa. They seemed to be in excellent spirits.

Sergeant Tucker, of the 2d Dragoons, while conveying an express from Gen. Scott, near Julapa, to the Governor of Vera Cruz, was fired at and wounded

An American teamster was found murdered on the road, on the 21st alt. The eagle estimates the number of men which will be required to garrison Mexico, in the event of a peace not being conquered, at forty-seven regiments, or 40,000 men, to be stationed as follows: one regiment at Tampico, one in Vera Cruz, two in Jalapa, six in Puebla, sixteen in Mexico, three in Victoria, one in Matamoras, three in Oajaca, three in Guanajuato, three in Zacatecas, four in San Luis Potosi, three in Durango, two in Chihuahua, one in Saltillo, and five in Guadalajara.

The expense of maintaining this army, the editor sets down at \$15,000,000 per annum. He estimates a revenue from the new tariff of \$13,000,000, and recommends the imposition of a direct tax on towns This distinguished officer, at present Quartermaster in our possession of \$7,000,000; thus leaving a sur-General of the United States Army, now doubtless at plus in the treasury instead of drawing from it.

He further estimates, if permanent possession should be kept of the country, that the sale of the public lands, by encouraging immigration from the United States and Europe, would annually amount to more than one-fourth of the above sum.

Col. Harney's charge is described in the Eagle, as the most brilliant act of the battle of Cerro Cordo.

tucky, Arkansas, and Indiana, two battalions of arprincipally from musket balls, and not dangerous .-

General Taylor is expected to move with a force of 12,000 men across the desert from Saltillo to San Luis, which is supposed to be garrisoned by about the same number of Mexicans. His water tanks and India rubber bottles will supply his army with water during the march. The distance is nearly 300 miles. He would then be some 200 miles from the capital, and about 400 from General Scott's pre-

Gen. Cushing has received an order from General Matamoras for the proportion of that department of siasm in our town on Monday evening last ! Was the indemnification for the destruction of public pro- Union, had no right to cede it to Spain. Thus Texas missioner," but said the Government was taken by our claims upon her are mere debts, instead of deis \$47,500, and can be liquidated in mules at \$20 a No other Power had a shadow of right to it. The are calling us traitors for entering into this arrange- less robbery; and 12. That Mexico came to an addjustconcise and comprehensive summary of the principal and the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa—slaughtering head, beef cattle at \$10, or corn at \$1 per bushel. The Alcaldes were to confer with other towns as to the amount of taxable property in their several dis-Texas, that we have seen. Its views, too, are, in men and children, who had never harmed a hair of tricts, to serve as data in fixing the proportion of an American head, were cruelly murdered by order each. The Quartermaster would receipt for all that

Contributions through Mexican Ports.

DEATH OF MRS. MAFFIT.-The Galveston News When the report first went forth that the Secretary

equally gallant squadron under his command—thus and whose opinions are valuable. The revenue case, no right to Texas, if Spain had any to convey. instance in history of a powerful nation submitting

from such ports of entry we may not care to bother correspondence as Secretary of State. with. When this news gets to England, you will

good citizens are all on tip-toe. A few days ago we ours from Mexico. were all in the dumps, but I was not void of hope.

I knew who was in the War Department, and I rewithout any other declaration of war than the forclonger than the United States have done. to have had a hand in that fight. But glory to those in part; although the language used was somewhat and deprived of arms, lest the people might use them

From the National Era. The Other Side.

I think that it is to be regretted that the Abolitionregiment was at Monterey on the 4th of April, and ists, as such, ever intermeddled with the question of according to the very terms of the offer which Mexi- are allowed to be transferred to the acquired territory; Congress" than gentlemen, they made their selection son, Gen. Wool, or any other officer whom the Govwith a view of succeeding. They considered Hackwith a view of succeeding. They considered Hacklement, or the accidents of the service may place in
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Louisiana to France, and France to the United States, after the acceptance of our offer; and it is still more That the tendency of annexation will be to perpetuate about the year 1804. This cession, according to the conclusively proved by the fact, shown in Mr. Black's that institution; 8. That, whatever the motive, expressed opinion of John Quincy Adams and Henry letters, that in two interviews which he had with the Mexico had any right to complain of the measure; Clay, included Texas to the Rio Grande. In 1819, Mexican minister on the 3d and 8th of I ecember. 9. That Mexico did not accept the proposition to the United States relinquished to Spain their claim to that minister endeavored to back out of or put off treat on all subjects in dispute; 10. That the nego-Texas, as one of the conditions of the cession of the agreement made with this country to receive a tiation was prevented from going on by a dispute as Florida. The people of Texas, or a portion of them, then declared their independence, on the ground that the United States, having stipulated in the treaty with France for the admission of Texas into the with France for the admission of Texas into the with the spoke of Mr. Slidell as a "com
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upon us, passing by our old claims on her; 11. That belonged either to its own inhabitants, or to Spain. surprise in his coming so soon; that "the opposition mands for the restoration of property taken by shaine-Mexicans, however, having declared their own independence, and created Iturbide Emperor, that despot, without a reasonable pretext, sent a force, and took "not come to the capital." And it was not until the ments have been made by prominent members of each. The Quartermaster would receipt for all that Texans had a moral right to shake off, at the first had had Mr. Slidell's credentials five days in their and all erroneous. opportunity, the yoke thus unjustly imposed on them. In 1824, a Constitution was formed, by which Texas excuse in them for doing what they had before shown was constituted, not a province or dependency of themselves disposed to do. Mexico, but a member of a confederacy of sovereign Waiving the further consideration of this deplicity. that anti-slavery men should oppose the Mexican war Galveston—having emigrated to Texas, with her Thompson, and Parrot, and Baldwin, and other whigs" should fail to do so. In 1834, Santa Anna, in con-ment of a pecuniary indemnity of its (Mexico's) and the acquisition of Mexican territory upon the aupposition that it will strengthen slavery. If no thing else could be offered in disproof of any such result, it seems to us that the course of the ultra slavery men, with Calhoun and Taylor at their head, would be sufficient. If they thought is not the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of the ultra slavery men, with Calhoun and Taylor at their head, would be sufficient. If they thought is converted to Texas, with her of the proper of the guesting and public of the Baltimore Patriot) and the acquisition of Mexican and Parrot, and Baldwin, and other whigs" and the acquisition of the Baltimore Patriot) and the ment of the Baltimore Patriot) and the ment of the Baltimore Patriot) and the correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot) and the ment of the Baltimore Patriot) and the correspondent of the correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot) and the correspondent of the surface of the Mexican Government, as stated by the d at their head, would be sufficient. If they thought fection, and an example in ministering to the people to keep arms for their defence, tion of Texas, and upon this alone." "Upon this that the "peculiar institution" would be strengthened, and advancing the welfare of connexions and friends. The amiable manner of the deceased, added to her with him in an uproar. When they saw the Secrethey would not be so inveterately hostile to the pro- The amiable manner of the deceased, added to her with him in an uproar. When they saw the Secre- and even the State Governments, reducing the greater ment is immutable." decision and excellence of character, made her the loved and honored of all who knew her. In every large "respectable" whigh pa
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Co The white papers are roundly asserting that Gen. Taylor is a full-blooded white; and in the same endeavored to make his escape, but fell with thirty of bis election to the Presidency! Consistency! A Gent and the Engineering that give the converted by the Calmon and the surface and the Ric Grande as one of which the post-street was also not the control of the c

"I understand that the course adopted by the gov- that the mother country, Spain, acknowledged that of to negotiate upon all subjects in dispute, to recede

Mexicans when they shall be scattered in guerilla tyrants. But Mexico, in the eye of reason, guided dangers of such a war.

parties, I shall be much mistaken. I like the plan, by the light of truth, had no plausible excuse for On a careful examination of the facts and the too, on another account—it is a mode of war which invading or claiming Texas. Texas was faithful to correspondence, I see no reason to doubt the entire even the Quakers cannot object to; and it also puz- the Government and the compact. It was the mili- sincerity of the profe-sions of a desire for peace, zles the bears in Wall street, who cannot succeed tary tyrants of Mexico who were the rebels. In made by President Polk. I think, however, it would or rather have not the whole - it will make Americans that they did assist her. They had a bet- ter of October 4, 1845, to move the troops from the little odds, for we can charge lower duties and get all ter cause than Lafayette had in assisting America, or Nueces to the Rio Grande, as a means of facilitating the trade and customs. The plan reminds me of one than Commodore Porter and thousands of Americans a settlement; yet, in adopting it, more than three that occurred on the parade ground near or between had for assisting Mexico against Spain; for the out- months afterwards, I see no reason to suppose that Troy and Lansingburg: a beer seller in his tent had a large cask of 'Philadelphia beer, 6 d. per glass; and, to make room for his customers, kept pushing this cask aside until it protruded into his next neighbor's tent; whereupon the latter out gimblet and against us, or Spain against Mexico. Our Govern- Congress that that body, notwithstanding our unpardrew from the protruding cask- Capital Philadelphia ment had a perfect right to assist the Texans in alleled forbearance, should have forborne somewhat beer, 5 d. a glass,' and got all the custom till the cask defending themselves against an unjust invasion, had longer, and furnished additional proofs of the extrawas out. So we can afford to keep our rate of duty it chosen to do so; but in reality it maintained a ordinary moderation of this country in its intercourse a shade under and get all the trade and custom, too, strict neutrality, as Mr. Webster truly asserted in his with other nations. Yet, considering the unreasona-

see United States stock advance and Mexican stock foundation that Mexico protested against the union vented, though it might have delayed, the war. of Texas with this country; that she, in substance, It is common for some people to speak of this as a "Whilst writing thus far, the glorious news is declared war, by proclaiming that she would consider peculiarly unjust war; yet I have not found one of

membered the 'invincibles' and 'St. Regis.' I began to think it was almost time to take the axe and call liberality, offered to send 'an envoy from the United of the war; but it affords some consolation to believe out the 2d brigade from Downingville; but this is States, intrusted with full power to adjust all the that the amount of blood shed in it is not much not necessary now, and, from all accounts of the questions in dispute between the two Governments." greater than that shed in the same period in the civil warm work and smashing there, I would a little This offer was accepted by the Mexican Government, broils of the Mexicans, and the incursions of the rather read the accounts and huzza over them, than without the least intimation that it was accepted only Indians into the Mexican districts, left unprotected who were there, say 1; and so say all who boasts an different from that employed on our side, owing pro- to regain their liberty; that the result will probably bably to the different habits and usages of the two be the introduction of a better Government, freet countries and the two languages.

relation of life—whether as a mother in directing, or a friend in counselling, she was affectionate and faithful in discharging all her duties. To the social pleaful in discharging all her duties. To the social pleaful in discharging all her duties. To the social pleaful in discharging all her duties. The British fleet law off the total defeat of the democratic forces, consisting work—brst, to the Profession, and secondly, to the nomination of Gen. Taylor, about whose political notions they know nothing. Still the Ranchero breed continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of them couple continue to shout for him, and some of the contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly, to the sure of those around her she contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly, to the contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly, to the sure of the town, and the favorite for the definition and series around her she contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly, to the sure of the definition and series around her she contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly, to the contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly, to the contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly, to the contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly to the contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the Profession, and secondly to the contributed largely, and work—hrst, to the attentions to both friend and stranger, which insensibly support society, and so greatly enhance its enjoyments. To the absent members of her family, it will
be gratifying to learn, that though called to endure
much distress, she met her last change with becoming fortitude and resignation. To her pastor she gave
consoling evidence that she placed her entire trust in
her Redeemer, and that her's should be the reward
promised to the faithful.

The justness of the war with Mexico is a mooted
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the public and treation of the protects. England would not the treat of the rest of the rest of the rest of the t question, says the N. Y. Sun, with some of our con- side of the administration, raise a clamor against the wild beasts and savage Indians. To coerce them into demanded an investigation and settlement of these temporaries, but we venture to predict that on the re-war, and relieve the Mexican allies from its burdens. Subjection, Santa Anna, in 1836, invaded Texas. Claims, without success, President Jackson, on the turn of the survivors from our army in Mexico, no You may tell the opposition, in vain, that we will His advanced force, under Urrea, made prisoners of 6th of February, 1837, recommended to Congress to journalist of any party will question the justice of make the enemy contribute to the support of the war about 600 men, under Colonel Fanning, who surren- authorize reprisals, and the use of our naval force 22d of February, a fact highly to the credit of the this contest with military despots who have so long disgraced the republican name.

The road from Vera Cruz to Jalapa runs through the lands of Santa Anna, and the houses on his lands, scattered over distances of 15 and 20 miles, are said to look more like chicken cross than two more like chicken cross than the abode of the war and two American of the war and tax them more, and the Mexicans not at all, as all shot, with the exception of their commentation. otism.

Of We are sorry to see that the very liberal constitution formed for Wisconsin has been defeated by the popular vote, and by a large majority. This unformately keeps Wisconsin out of the confederacy has fought.

A Traitor.—It is said that an American, who was a large majority and her Separators unt of the Separators unt A TRAITOR.—It is said that an American, who was the "whig" side of the House, he does not hesitate who assumed the power at Mexico, although they time for sitting. The first four months were con-

the claimants, in defiance of the protests of those claimants and of our Government. A new convention or treaty for the examination of the remain of the claims, was concluded at Mexico, April 30th, 1 43. The American Senate ratified it, with two amendments. The Mexican Government has never deigned to inform ours, whether it would or

Hence it appears that while we had claims, some of recent origin, and that evidently unjust. And yet she had the hardshood, after once accepting an offer which we have referred. The writer is a scholar as Mexico had no right to Texas, because she did not the war, as one made for the support of slavery, ell as a merchant:

"New York, March 31, 1847.

"Among the best inventions of the age, and altogether worthy of a patent, is the suggestion reported that we are about to establish custom-houses at all the ports of Mexico (on both sides) to collect an amount sufficient to pay the expenses of the war.

The ports of Mexico (on both sides) to collect an amount sufficient to pay the expenses of the war. The plan strikes me as an admirable one; and if it her to comply with the compact between them, or to had been shamefully sacrificed by a Southern Presidoes not 'conquer a peace' sooner than by fighting emancipate the people from the yoke of their military dent, in order to guard the slaveholders against the

Of course, it was without the least reasonable think it likely that such forbearance would have pre-

heralded of the brilliant acts of General Zachary such union as a declaration of war, and by withdraw- them able to designate any war of invasion, in the Taylor, which fills me with joy and gladness, and our ing her own minister from Washington, and driving whole range of history, that they could themselves pronounce a more just one; or to designate any pow-

trade, and more civilization, into Mexico; that if Mr. Slidell was accordingly sent out as our envoy this Government acquires territory, such territory or minister, with full authority "to adjust all the will enjoy more freedom of religion and of the press, questions in dispute between the two Governments," and will be settled more rapidly; and that, if slaves

There is at least one old federal-Mexican-whig one has suffered amputation. The wounds were just claim to Texas, more than Texas had to Mexico. In the fact that the Mexican minister, Mr. Pena y Pena. Texas in 1835 was a province of Mexico; 3. one has suffered amputation. The wounds were just claim to Texas, more than Texas had to Mexico. That the Texans, instead of Santa Anna, were rebels; Texas, to the Rio Grande was not a part of the Viceroyalty of Mexico, under the Spanish Govern- the negotiation proposed by the United States," and ment, as appears from a document presented to the of its object as being "the pacific arrangement of ry ; 5. That the Government of the United States did Spanish Cortes by Don — Arispe, which may be the pending QUESTIONS between Mexico and the United not remain neutral in the contest; 6. That Texas seen in Niles's Register of ---, 1816. Spain ceded States"-thus using the word questions in the plural, was annexed with a view to perpetuate slavery; 7. possession of Texas, about the year 1821. The 13th of December, when the Mexican Government Congress and respectable editors, I deem them one

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Grigg, Elliott & Co., No. 14, North 4th street, Philadelphia, have now in press the life of General respondent; but his disagreement we suppose is not announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Treasury was preparing a tariff for the Mexiannounces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the grounds of fact, but because of his peculiar notions relative to war and slavery. These are his 'weak points:" and but few of our readers are afforded by them. It is here thought strange indeed by the proposition press was to claim the merit of the measury was preparing a tariff for the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of the Mexical announces the death of Mrs. Ann Maffit, on the 1st of the Mexical announces the death of the Mexical announces the de The deceased was one of the oldest residents of "who first proposed it in our columns." "It was with its terms, and to withdraw from it when they citizens," instead of being confined "to the adjust- and Buena Vista. The biography of Gen. Taylor

guished officers of the present war.

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